## VITAL POINT OVER WILSON DISPUTES

Suggestion by General Carranza That Differences Be Submitted To International Commission For Arbitration Is Accepted

DE FACTO PRESIDENT STILL HURLS DEFIANCE

Glad That Feeling of Good Wili Between Countries Has Avoided Rupture But Would Fight II
War Were Only Gourse To Take

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) ASHINGTON, July 15.—Arbi tration, by an international commission, of the differences be tween the United States and Mexico under the terms of the treaty of 1848 is the settlement of the mutter indieated last night, after further conferences between Acting Secretary of State Frank L. Polk and Dr. Elise Arredondo, Mexican ambassador-desig nate. This plan was suggested by Carranza as an efficacious one, and is believed to have the support of Presi

dent Wilson. In a press interview telegraphec from Mexico City, General Carranza though speaking in somewhat defian-terms, said he thought that the statu of the negotiations at Washington wavery satisfactory, and would result in mutual good will,

Good Will Dissipates War

Thanks to a feeling of good wil we shall be able to avoid war," the de facto president of Mexico said, and she added: "War is something I don't desire, but if there is no other remedy for the present situation, I will enter upon it.

Apparently the United States ha dropped its demand for an immediat explanation of the Carrizal attack up on Americans, and Carranza has drop ped his demand for immediate with drawal of the American troops unde-Pershing. The plans under discussion by the two governments are arrange ments for future protection of the border and for the rehabilitation of Mexico.

Conferees Talk Guardedly

After their final conference yester day neither Mr. Polk nor Docfor Arre dondo would discuss the matter furthe than to say that they were very hope ful of an amicable adjustment of the matters discussed and that the discussion had reached the point of for mulation of specific questions whielen be framed for submission to an in ternstional tribunal.

The main features of the discussion it is stated, were first as to how the two governments shall co operate in protecting American border communities from raids, and second, plan whereby the American government car nasist Mexico, financially and other wine, in restoration of peace and pros perity in Mexico. Real Co-operation Is Aim

In connection with the first question the matter of military co operation was taken up, and the possibility of the American forces and the Carranza fore es acting in real co-operation, as it iclaimed they did not do in the futilchase after Villa, was discussed.

It is believed by officials here that if an agreement is reached, the two governments will start anew, on a friendly basis, and Carranza will be further backed by the United State in his efforts to gain complete contro over his 'country

TEXT OF WILSON'S BRIEF ULTIMATUM

Secretary Lansing's communication to James Linn Rodgers, special agen of the department of state in the Cit of Mexico, dated June 25, was as fol

45 Mr. Arredondo vesterday delivered to this government the following com

of am directed by my governmen to inform your Excellency, with refer ence to the Carrical incident, that the chief executive, through the Mexicus Jacintho B. Trevino not to permit Am erienn forces from General Pershing column to advance further south, no to move either east or west from th points where they are located, and to prose new incursions of American sol diers into Mexican territory. orders were brought by General Trevi po to the attention of General Per rhing, who acknowledged receipt o ommunication relative thereto.

On the twenty second instent, a come Excellency knows, on American force moved eastward unite for from its hase, notwithstanding the shove or does, and which was consued by Mexi een troops at Carrival State of Chi hashing. As a rosult of the encounts several men on both sides were killed ped wounded and seventeen America antitions were made prisoners !

Hyan ers haraby instructed to han to the minister of familian coldinas of the de forte movemment the following of other Government of the Unite Plates son put no other construction weign the promouriently bonded to the econotome of state of the Polited Quet on this trainty-figures of Tour by Me Frendanda medar instruction of your government, than that it is intended as plied to the present situation.

## MEXICO WINS REPUBLICANS FIGHT RUBBER PROBABLY TO DEFEAT JOHNSON WILL FORM CARGO

sk Bordwell To Withdraw From California Senatorial Race To Weaken Governor's Chances

(Associated Frem by Pederal Wireless.) 1.08 ANGELES, July 15 .- Francis Keesling and William H. Crocker, epublican leaders, have requested Valter P. Bordwell to withdraw as a They state that his continued enudidacy will make the election of Gov. Hiram W. Johnson, who is running as a Progressive, certain.

Bordwell is a Republican and is mak ng the campaign as the regular candidate of the party. He is a prominent attorney of San Francisco, and nuthor t several law books. The Republican that if there is a three-cornered light, ohnson is certain to win.

Kesling is chnirman of the Republian state central committee and Crockis national committeeman for Cali-

## IN CORK START RIO

Failure of Prisoners To Return Home Is Cause

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)

CORK, Ireland, July 15 .- Rioting ocurred vesterday because of the nonrrival of a lot of Irish prisoners taken by government troops in the recent Dublin rebellion and deported to Eng-

It was expected that they were being eleased and would be sent home at nee. When they failed to arrive, a housend rebellious Irish gathered round a recruiting office, tore down he posters asking for recruits, and wrecked the office.

There was no firing and no casualties are reported.

formal avowal of deliberately hostile States now in Mexico, and of the purpose to attack them without provocaresent position in pursuance of the objects for which they were sent there, notwithstanding the fact that those obects not only involved no unfriendly ntention towards the government and people of Mexico, but on the contrary. intended only to assist that government n protecting itself and the territory nd people of the United States against rresponsible and insurgent bands of

rebel marauders. instructed any property of the United States use of all efforts to prevent al States expects an early statement from complications. rour government as to the course of ermined upon and that it also expects hat this statement he made through he name! distemptic channels, and not hrough subordinate military command-

### MARRANZA'S REPLY IS CONCILIATORY

The reply of the de facto governpent of Mexico to the demands of the Inited States, conciliatory in terms and giving assurances of a desire to reach friendly adjustment of the difficullelivered at the State Department fuly 5 by a Mexican embassy attache. The text of the note, as transmitted by Elisco Arredondo, the Mexican ammssador designate, follows:

"Washington, July 4, 1916. "Mr. Secretary:- I have the konor o transmit in continuation the text of note I have just received from my lovernment, with instructions to preent it to your excellency:

"Mr. Secretary :- Referring to the otes of June 20 and 25 last, I have the ionor to say to your excellency that the mmediate release of the Carrigal prioners was a further proof of the sinerity of the desires of this Governsent to reach a pacific and satisfactory rrangement of present difficulties. This overnment is auxious to solve the preent conflict, and it would be unjust if ts attitude were misinterpreted. Vithdrawal of Troops Essential

" 'It was also the Mexican governsent that cornestly suggested a plan or enntonments along the boundary ine during the conferences of Ciudad overnment thinks reasonably that the ments. nsecurity of its frontier is a source of ifficulty, and the Mexican government, ause of the conflicts. Therefore the conditions. Reciprocating the same de dems, the solution of which must be he directing object of the efforts of with governments

Mexico Willing To Consider Remedies " The Mexican government is willng to consider, in a quick and practical ray and prompted by a spirit of conord, the remedies which should be ap-

British Cruisers Stand Off Port of Baltimore Awaiting Departure of Subsea Freighter

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

BALTIMORE, July 15 .- Rubber is candidate for the United States senate. apparently to be a large part of the Deutschland will take back to Germany when she clears from here, but her captain does not seem to be in a hurry to leave, for he has told members of the crew that they may accept invitations for enfortainments up to July 24. However, it is thought possible that she may leave before that, the captain having every reason to wish to disguise party managers, who are opposed to his intentions and leave, as far as pos-lohason, have come to the conclusion sible, without warning. sible, without warning.

British Cruisers Waiting That the Deutschland's trip homwill be a perilous one is shown by the fact that British cruisers are already off shore here, on the watch for her, and it is reported that destroyers and sireraft will be employed, in the hope of locating her at any time when she comes to the surface on her long

voyage. The police guard around the submarine was increased today, owing to the size of the crowds that gather to see the vessel, and the fear of secret

attack upon her. Cargo Repisces Ballast The Deutschland is now removing the last of her iron ballast from her hold and as fast as room is made in lower storerooms, members of the are employed except the crew of the vessel, either in unloading or loading and the guard of police prevents any-one approaching except treasury officials and guests of the captain

TYPHOID AND MALARIA ARE COSTLY DISEASES

inted Press by Pederal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, July 14 .- According to an estimate given to the senate to day by Chairman Ransdell of the public health committee, the annual economic loss to the United States from typhoid and malaria aggregates \$928,-

" Several Latin American countries action against the forces of the United have offered their friendly mediation to the Mexican government, and the latter has accepted it in principle. Therefore ion whenever they move from their the Mexican government only awaits informution that the government of the United States would be disposed to accept this mediation for the purpose mentioned above, or whether it is still of the belief that the same results may be attained by means of direct negotiations between both governments. New Complications To Be Avoided

4. In the meantime, this government proposes to employ all efforts that may be at its disposal to avoid the recur-rence of new incidents which may comgovernment to demand the immediate plicate and aggravate the situation. At release of all the prisoners taken in the same time, it hopes that the Ameriaken with them, and to inform you acts of its military and civil authorities but the Government of the United of the frontier that might cause new

"I avail myself of this opportunity votion it wishes the government of the to reiterate to your excellency the assideration.

(Signed) " 'C. AGUILAR. "Having thus complied with higher in structions of my government, it offers me pleasure to reiterate to your excellency the assurance of my highest consideration.

(Signed) "E. ARREDONDO."

### WILSON ACCEPTS V CARRANZA'S PLAN

Pollowing is the text of the note of the American government, delivered to ies between the two countries, was Doctor Arredondo, Mexican ambassador-designate, accepting Carranza's propesal of a "diplomatic settlement" of existing differences:

"Washington, July 7, 1916. "Sir-I have the honor to acknowle edge the receipt of your communication of July 4, 1916, in which you transcribe a note addressed to me by the secre tary of foreign relations of your gov ernment and to request that you will transmit to him the following reply:

" Mr. Secretary-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your courteous note transmitted to me by Senor Arredondo on the fourth instant in which you refer to my notes of June 26 and June 25, and to assure you of the sincere gratification of my govern-ment at the frank statement of the difficulties which have unfortunately arisen in our relations along the inter national boundary and the unreserved expression of the desire of your government to reach an adjustment these difficulties on a broad and amica ble basis. The same spirit of friends disposed now, as it has always been, since of cordial relations between our o seek an immediate solution of the two countries inspires my government wo points which constitute the true which equally desires an immediate so muse of the conflict between the lution of the matters of difference wo countries, to wit: The American which have long vexed both govern

" 'It is especially pleasing to my government that the de facto governon its part, believes that the stay of ment of Mexico is disposed to give American troops on Mexican territory, quick as well as practical consideration side from being a trespuss on the sove-eignty of Mexico, is the immediate which may be applied to the existing vithdrawal of American troops on one sire, the government of the United and, and the protection of the frontier | States is prepared immediately to exon the other, are the two esseptial pro- change views as to a practical plan to remove finally and prevent a recurrence of the difficulties which have been the source of the controversy. "" Accept, Mr. Secretary, the re newed assurances of my highest con-

> I am sir. "Yours very sincerely, (Signed) "ROBERT LANSING."

sideration.

former Wrecked and Latter Disappears in Terrific Storm: **Anxiety Felt For Crews** 

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

CHARLESTON, South Carolina, July 5-Naval vessels, tugs and all steam ers that could be reached by wireless are searching the ocean for survivors of the American naval collier Rector, which had fifty marines aboard, be sides her crew and was wrecked in the of the severest storms that has visited this region for many years. According to the advices received by the navy department, those on board the versel took to the boats when the collier became disabled.

Fears are also entertained for the destroyer Terry, which was off Charles-ton during the storm. The Verry was partially disabled before she encounter-ed the bad weather. She had been aground at Haiti, and was on her way worth for repairs.

Bector Sends Wireless
The first reports from the Bector were radiograms to the effect that she was disabled and would make for Charleston. Then the captain of the tug Vigilant reported her as sunk, nine miles south-east of Charleston ightship. The static conditions greatly interfered with the radiograms which were st once sent out asking all vessels within reach, of which there was a large rum ber, to go to the assistance of the colher and her crew and passengers.

Late last night the navy yard here received a report that those on board the Hector had left her in the ship's boats when it became apparent that the could not be handled. As a ter rible ses was running and none of the members of the crew or the fifty me rines who were passengers have reached shore, the worst fears are entertained. Collier In Breaking Up

Radiograms sent in all directions have engaged more than a dozen ves-From one of them comes a report that the Hector is aground and breaking up near Charleston lightship.

A despatch from Norfolk says that advices have been received here that the Hector was beached to prevent her sinking. This indicates that she was not descrited by all on board, and makes it probable that there are some on board as she lies breaking up. Resing parties are on the way to her.

Nothing has been heard from the l'erry. Naval officials express alarm for her on account of her disabled con lition and the severity of the hurri cane.

# FALLS FROM SKY BODY OF STILLWELL FOUND

Strikes Earth Amid Blinding Flash of Light and Amid Roaring Sound

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) HOT SPRINGS, Arknusus, July 15. meteor as big as a five-roomed hous ell about twenty miles west of here and created the will set starm. It has cen impossible to examine it yet, be cause the farmers and others in the vicinity are afraid to approach, on acount of the heat and gases. It can Chief of Bureau of Insular Afseen that the meteor is in part unsuried, and as soon as it cools off it

ill be examined. The meteor fell amid a blinding flash of light and with a roaring sound. In the vicinity where it landed the effect of its impact was like that of a small arthquake. Many hurried to the but they encountered gases

hich kept them away.
There is intense interest in learning he composition of the huge boulder from the skies, and it is thought that t will very soon be approachable.

### FEDERAL JURIST GETS SUPREME JUSTICESHIP

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, July 14.—Reports that President Wilson had settled on Attorney-General Thomas Watt Greg- DISTRICT IN MEXICO ory for the Supreme Court vacancy left by the resignation of Justice Hughes were set at rest today when President nominated John H. Clarke, president nominated John H. Character, federal judge at Cleveland, for the place. The selection of Clarke was forecast vesterday. Clarke is a backgler and a political associate of the late Tom L. Johnson and Newton D. Baker acceptance of war. Baker, secretary of war.

### SENATOR WORKS FAVORS EXCLUSION OF JAPANESE

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, July 14.—Senator Works addressed the senate this afternoon on the Japanese problem, declarng that it can be solved only by keeping the ocean between the Japanese and the Americans. He argued that he United States, for self preservation, hould declare by statute its purpose not to tolerate further complications by preventing the immigration of those HUGHES WILL BEGIN

BLAZON TYPE NOT NECESSARY. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and ts value. 'It has been used for forty Benson Smith & Co., Agts for Hawaii: coast.

Aged Francis Joseph Critically III and Hope For His Life Seems Slight

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) ZURICH, July 15-The members of the Austrian imperial family have been sumomned to Schoenbrun, owing to the critical illness of the Emperor Francis Joseph. Specialisis are attending him constantly. They have ordered that war news be withheld from him, fearing that in his weakened condition the news of the recent disasters to Austriac

crms might have fatal results.

The Emperor is eighty-six years of age, and has within recent years suffered several illnesses which caused re ports that he was dying. -

Before the war broke out it was common opinion that only his personali-ty held together Austria and Hungary. and there is grave speculation now as to what will be the relations of the part ers in the dunt monarchy if his power

Federal Government Will Help To **Exterminate Savage Maneaters** Along Atlantic Coast

(Associated Pross by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, July 14-Probably for the first time in American history the cabinet of the United States dis

ussed the subject of sharks. So serious and horrible are the depre latious of the man-eating fish on the lersey coast and elsewhere along the Atlantic seaboard, that the federal govrument is planning a campaign to kil the monsters.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdon anounced after the cabinet meeting that his department will have the coas guard service and coast guard cutters o what can be done toward clearing the shore-waters of sharks, and the gov ernment will officially warn the beach esorts of the proximity of the man onters.

Secretary of Commerce- Redfield said that the bureau of fisheries is unable to explain the sudden attacks of the fish in the northern waters.

Congressman Isane Bacharach intro-

duced a resolution in the house today authorizing the department of commerce to cooperate with the states in exterminating the sharks.

IATAWAN, New Jersey, July 14-The body of Lester Stillwell, the 12 Matawan, has been found. It was bit

# SUCCEEDS HIMSELI

fairs Will Continue In That Division

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, July 15 .- President Wilson has nominated Brig. Gen. Frank McIntyre to succeed himself as chief of the bureau of insular affairs.

The general has been the head of the arena since August 24, 1912. He first became connected with it in 1907. ofter having had considerable active service both in Porto Rico and the Philippines.

His term as chief would expire next month, but in view of the renomination at this date it is expected that a reappointment will be confirmed before he date of expiration of his term

### IS SWEPT BY FLOODS

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) MEXICO CITY, July 15.-Twenty three persons are known to have bee drowned by floods in the Guana, Junt district, caused by torrential rains. It is feared that when complete reports ome in, the record of deaths will be larger, as vast areas were quickly flooded by the rainfall.

GRECIAN ROYAL PALACE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) ATHENS, July 14.—The summer palice of King Constantine in the forest of Tutoi, the largest in Greece, has The king been destroyed. an auto after directing the fire fighting.

CAMPAIGN IN DETROIT

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) BRIDGEHAMITON, Massachusetts, Distribute Remedy needs no glaring July 14-It was announced at the headline to attract the public eye. The Hughes summer home here today that t is sufficient, as every family knows paign with a speech in Detroit on Augast 7. He will make twelve set speechvear and is just what its name os, according to the plans now outlined, the Hollister Drug Co., implies. For safe by All Dealers including one or more on the Pacific Smith & Co., sgents for the

## Congress May Honor BRIT For Public Service

Republicans of Hawaii Are Expected To Declare Against National Leprosarium Here

Satisfactory operation of the Molokai Settlement under direction of the territorial government, is to be used in ongress as an argument in behalf of the establishment of a national lepro

arium in the United States. Advices received here do not indicate that there is an intention on the part of the lawmakers to try to establish such leprosarium in Hawaii; neverthe-less, in the fear that the discussion may have a trend in that direction it is anderstood the territorial Republicans, in their platform convention next Tuesday, will adopt a plank opposing the shipment of lepers from the states to

Testimony concerning the good work done at Molokai by Superintendent lack McVeigh and Dr. William Goodhue is to be presented to the senate and there is a chance that these deserving men may be accorded congres-

sional recognition.

That much is intimated by the Philadelphia Public Ledger, to which Jack London wrote list month, depicting life in the settlement. London's letter is to be presented by Senator Ransdell of Louisiana, who has in the upper branch of congress a bill for the foundation of a national leprosarium. The Ransdell measure appropriates \$250,000 for equipment of a building and grounds, and provides for the use of a military, naval or other Government reservation aban-

The senator intends to urge early ac-tion on the bill, if is unnonneed. It has been favorably reported by the commit-tee on public health and national quarantine, of which Senator Ransdell is :hairman.

Secretary McAdoo has approved the bill, also. Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman of Newark, New Jersey, statistician for the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America, has sent to the senator the following list of leper homes and col-onies in the United States: Isolation hospital, San Francisco, fifteen inmates; county hospital, leper ward, - Los Angeles, six inmates; Leper Home of the State of Louisiana, Carville, 104 in-mates; leper colony, Island of Peni-kese, Buzzard's Bay, Massachusetta, eleven inmates.

## **BULLET WOUND TURNS**

Policeman Shoots Porto Rican Severe Figuring At Sommo Who Tried To Enter House

Natalia Rodiquez, a Porto Rican who applied at the emergency hospital for the most furious hombardments, and applied at the emergency hospital for says that it is regarded as possible reatment of a bullet wound which he that the Allies are preparing for anand murder him, was found yesterday o be a burglar who had received his wound while attempting to enter the ome of Police Officer Sam Perreira,

n Tuesday night.

Rodiquez is in The Queen's Hospital under guard, and upon his recovery will be charged with attempted burglary. The true facts developed when Ferceirs learned that a man had applied for treatment for a bullet would. Ferceirs reported his adventure to headquarters. According to the police offithe noise of someone entering his room. Rising quiety, he saw the form of a man trying to ruise the window. Grasp-ing his revolver Ferreira fired. The rov ler raised his right arm and howled with pain. Thinking that he had done good job, the officer went back to

When Rodiquez was confronted with the facts of the case at the hospital yesterday, he confessed that he was shot by Ferreira. It was found that he bullet had penetrated a bone in his arm, and an examination by the X-ray will have to be made before the missile can be located.

SHARKS CAUGHT IN CREEK NEW YORK, July 14.—It is reported here that a number of sharks are bemmed in Matawan creek, where they have grown savage for food. It is planned to dynamite the creek to kill the fish. John Nichols of the American Museum of Natural History, is of the iger sharks, rarely seen in northern

### IT NEVER CAME BACK

Only a person who has had a real kidney backache can know how wonderful it is to get relief from the lameness in the morning, the dull, all-day throb and the sharp stabbling pains when stooping or lifting.

How much more wonderful to be able to say later: "It never came back." Doan's Backache Kidney Pills have not only relieved many, many thousands of cases of kidney achs, but the good has usually been lasting. People testify after three, five, eight, ten and fifteen years that they never had an at loned, and 3,200 of them had to surtack of kidney trouble again.

-bladder irregularities, nervousness,

"When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name." Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask di-tinetly for Hughes summer home here today that no other. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills

Easy Gain Over Germans In France, Critical Russo-German Situation and New Slav Drive In Asia Are Big War Features

ENTENTE ALLIES JOIN THEIR LINES IN WEST

rench and Teutons Engage In Furious Fighting With Small Result, While In East Ottomans Press Teutons All Along Front

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) ONDON, July 15-An unexpectedly easy advance made by the British in their attack on the German lines today, a crifical situation in the battle between the Russian and German forces at the Stokhod river, where the Germans are trying to stop the Rus-sian advance towards Kovel, and a new Bussian offensive in Asiatic Turkey, are

the fentures of yesterday's war news. The British advanced for a mile on four-wile frontage, after the shortest preliminary bombardment that has preceded any substantial advance stace he trench warfare began. They cap tured several important positions on the Germans' second line of defenses.

German Forces Reduced The rapidity and ease of the advance taken to mean that the German s taken to forces have been reduced at the points attacked, though there were desperate scunter-attacks. According to the reports from Sir Douglas Haig, all these aftacks failed.

The strategic importance of the posi-tions taken hes in their straightening out of the Allies' lines, bringing the British positions in the advance up to those of the French, who hitherto have been advancing faster than the Brit-ish. The losses in the advance were small compared to those which have small compared to those which have Seen sustained in previous attacks of

this nature.

On the French portion of the lines, there was severe fighting in both sides of the River Somme. Berlin reports aid was a result of an attempt to rob other immediate drive along ail the West-end battleline.

French assaults yesterday were confined to a portion of the Verdun sector, where they took the offensive without making any important gains.

The Overseas News Agency sent a report from Berlin denying that any troops had been withdrawn from in fornt of Verdun, to reinforce the Germans who are resisting the attacks at the Somme.

Germans Make Violent Attack

The Germans made a violent attack on the French positions north of the Aisne, but were repulsed with large tosses. Heavy artillery contests continue, and it is thought possible that a Teutonië offensive may be attempted at this point. At the Stokhod river one of the great

battles of the war has developed. Russian advance remains checked for the time being. Petrograd reports the battle as continuing with the the balance. Upon the result depends Russia's chances to take Kovel, a position which the military experts sny Germany cannot afford to allow her to occupy, if the German armies are to retain their positions in the north, where their line reaches to Riga.

Russians Advance in Force The Germans have withstood wave after wave of assaulting Russian infantry, but the attacks keep on. General Brussiloff is throwing increasing num-bers into the battleline and Field Marshal von Linsingen is rushing German reinforcements to resist the advance, increasing the magnitude of a battle that is critical in the Russian cam-

In the Caucasus the Russians report new successes, and they are making quick advances. In the region of Erzerum they have recovered from the cheek given them by the Turks recently and are beginning a new offensive. The Grand Duke Nicholas' army, reinforced, is making extensive preparations at Erzerum and Baiburt, seventy miles northwest of Erzernm, for another assault on the Turkish lines, with

Bagdad as the objective point. Petrograd further reports a capture of 3200 more prisoners, at the Strips river. First reports of the day were of a heavy Russian attack which was repulsed, then of a German attack which was met with such force that the attacking army was partially enve-

render. Donn's are equally good for other Near Buczae the Russians made antroubles that come from weak kidneys other attack. They succeeded in entering the first line trenches of von chemmatic pains, gout, lumbago, dizzy Bothmer's srmv. but were driven back spells, gravel and dropsy.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and take ROME, July 14.-After mining and sapping operations extending over a imple statement that all chemists sell flughes will open the national cam- are sold by all druggists and store- number of weeks. Italian soldiers carls keepers at 50c, a box (six boxes \$2.50), today blew on the sugmit of Mount or will be mailed on receipt of price by Castelleto, which has been held touror Benson, clously by the Austrians. The entire Smith & Co., agents for the Hawaiian force of defenders was buried in the Islands.—Advertisement wreckage. wreckage.